

## Deaf people must lead at local level, Andersson says at alumni lecture

Members of the Gallaudet community gathered in Ely Auditorium Oct. 3 to hear Dr. Yerker Andersson speak about Gallaudet's role in preparing its students for leadership.

Andersson's lecture, titled "Gallaudet's Agenda for the Future in Leadership," was the fourth and final one in the Alumni Lecture Series, which was sponsored by the Offices of the President and Alumni Relations in celebration of the University's 125th anniversary.

Andersson, Class of '60, was born deaf and grew up in Sweden. He is a professor in the Department of Sociology and has been president of the World Federation of the Deaf (WFD) for seven years.

Andersson told the group that when he looked into the backgrounds of deaf community leaders, he found that most had received their undergraduate education at Gallaudet University. "A review of our past achievements suggests that these graduates have definitely made many significant contributions to the welfare of deaf citizens," he said. "In other words, Gallaudet University has been an excellent resource for leadership training."

Although Gallaudet University maintains both a national and international leadership role, it cannot represent all deaf people in the United States, with their varied educational backgrounds, Andersson said.

He explained that local deaf clubs in European countries sponsor lecture series and cultural activities, and that some have established social work offices and day care centers. These clubs also send representatives to meet-

ings of local governments and their councils for disabled citizens.

But in the United States, he said, most local and state organizations of deaf people do not provide such broad services and have no direct influence on local politics.

"I believe that as long as democracy is our basic value, any local or state organization of the deaf is the only place where deaf individuals with different educational backgrounds can work together to protect and promote the development of their culture and sign language," said Andersson. And these local and state organizations of deaf people must have their own voice in local and state politics, he said.

Gallaudet faculty must ensure that students gain the leadership skills they need to lead at the local level, said Andersson. He called on the Departments of Education, Sociology, Government, and Social Work to develop strategies to encourage their majoring students to find ways to increase the involvement of deaf leaders in establishing local and state educational policies. He also cautioned his audience against the state and city trend to create commissions for deaf people whose members are not deaf themselves and who have not been elected by deaf people.

The University also must ensure that both its faculty and graduates fully understand the Americans with Disabilities Act so that they can be sure it is properly enforced, said Andersson. "It is time for college-educated deaf persons to make their expertise available for local organizations of the deaf," he said.



Dr. Robert Mobley and Dr. Carol LaSasso (standing, right), meet with students in the Ph.D. program in education of the hearing impaired, in Gallaudet's Department of Education. Students in the program (from left) are Lillian Tompkins, Charles Welsh-Charrier, Susan Gian-santi, and Deborah Karres.

## U.S. education office awards grant for Ph.D. program in education here

Gallaudet's Department of Education has been awarded a leadership grant of \$85,837 by the U.S. Office of Special Education and Rehabilitative Services (OSERS) for the Ph.D. program in education of the hearing impaired, now in its second year at Gallaudet.

The federal funding will help support the doctoral program for the 1990-91 fiscal year, and there is a strong possibility of continued funding for the next five years, according to Dr. Carol LaSasso, professor and Ph.D. project director for the Department of Education. The federal funding is primarily for student stipends.

OSERS received 92 applications for doctoral programs in leadership preparation in this year's competition, according to Bob Gilmore of OSERS, in the U.S. Department of Education. Gallaudet's proposal was one of only two funded in the area of deafness. The other doctoral program is at the University of Washington.

Dr. Barbara Bodner-Johnson, chairwoman of Gallaudet's Department of Education, reported that the federal government is providing 37 percent of the funds for the doctoral project, while Gallaudet University is providing 63 percent.

"This cooperative effort between Gallaudet University and the U.S. Department of Education is an excellent example of how universities and the federal government can work together to address critical personnel needs in special education," said Dr. David Martin, dean of the School of Education and Human Services.

The Department of Education's Ph.D. program was the second doctoral program to be approved and implemented

at Gallaudet. It was approved by the Board of Trustees in March 1988 and enrolled its first students during fall 1989.

The doctoral program is the newest within the Department of Education's advanced studies programs coordinated by Dr. Virginia Heidinger and Dr. Philip Schmitt. The majority of Department of Education faculty members are involved with the doctoral program as advisers or members of doctoral committees. In addition, the department currently is advertising nationally to fill a full-time tenure track position that includes responsibilities for the Ph.D. program.

The doctoral program prepares leadership personnel for positions as researchers in the area of deafness, teacher educators in college or university programs for the preparation of teachers of deaf students, or curriculum coordinators in programs for deaf students.

"All graduates of the program are expected to possess knowledge and skills in leadership, college teaching, and research development and implementation," said Schmitt.

To qualify for the program, applicants must meet the requirements of Graduate Studies. In addition, applicants must possess a master's degree, have a minimum of three years of successful teaching experience with deaf students, and have preparation as a teacher of deaf students with state and/or CED certification, or approximately 30 hours of basic course work in deaf education.

Students in the program are required to complete 30 core credit hours within

*continued on page 2*



Alumni lecturer Dr. Yerker Andersson (right) talks with Grace Netti, an intern in the Personnel Office, and Jack Gannon, special assistant to the president, at a reception following his Oct. 3 address.



# Among Ourselves

Dr. John Schuchman, professor of history, is the 1990 recipient of the Forrest C. Pogue Award given by Oral History in the Mid-Atlantic Region (OHMAR) for his contributions to oral history. In order to record oral histories from signing deaf people, Schuchman pioneered a split-screen arrangement for videotaping both the interviewer and interviewee. He reported the results of his work at OHMAR and History Association meetings, and in his scholarly writing and book *Hollywood Speaks: Deafness and the Film Entertainment Industry*. Schuchman has been treasurer of OHMAR since 1985.

Lynne McConnell, a writer in the Publications and Production Department, recently received an Award of Excellence from the Washington Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) for her story, "There's Music in the Air," which was published in the Winter 1989-90 issue of *Gallaudet Today*. The award represents first place in IABC Washington's annual Silver Inkwell Awards Competition in the category of single feature stories.

Dr. Barbara Hardaway, assistant professor of English at the Northwest Campus, was awarded a certificate of recognition by Montgomery County Executive Sidney Kramer on Sept. 12 for her service to people with impairment conditions while serving on the county's Commission on Handicapped Individuals. Hardaway was also interviewed recently by reporter and editor Evan Golder of the *United Church News* for an upcoming awareness program sponsored by the United Church of Christ. Golder interviewed Hardaway, who had polio as a child and uses leg braces and a motorized scooter, about the dynamics of living with a physical impairment and being a successful professional despite the existing discrimination and prejudice, and how communities can improve their sensitivity to and communication with people with physical impairments.

Head Athletic Trainer Joe Fritsch has been named interim athletic director for the Department of Athletics, replacing Ron Stern, who resigned the post to return to California. Fritsch has been training athletes, teaching classes, and supervising facilities at Gallaudet since 1977.

Gallaudet University is one of a select number of schools featured in the book *Game Day USA: NCAA College Football*. The book, which features Gallaudet on pages 93-103, displays photo spreads taken by 22 of the nation's top photojournalists as they covered the 1989 football season on college campuses throughout the United States. It contains 208 pages with four essays and 34 black-and-white and 180 color photos. The hardbound book is available in local bookstores and from its publisher, Thomasson-Grant, Inc., One Morton Dr., Suite 500, Charlottesville, VA 22901, 1-800-999-1780 (V).

Dr. Donna Mertens, an associate professor in the Department of Educational Foundations and Research, presented her paper "Guidelines for Science Programs for Hearing Impaired

Adolescents" at the 17th International Congress on Education of the Deaf held July 29-Aug. 3 in Rochester, N.Y. The paper reported on her study of the effects of enrichment science training for deaf and hard of hearing adolescents, for which she received a two-year grant from the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Carol Traxler, a research scientist with the Center for Assessment and Demographic Studies, recently visited and shared Gallaudet publications with several schools and organizations that are involved with deaf people in Austria and Germany. They include the Austrian Deaf Association, a school for hard of hearing children, and the Federal Institute for Deaf Education in Austria. She also visited two universities in Germany and collected some German materials on AIDS. Traxler invites members of the campus community to peruse these and other materials she brought back from her trip. She may be reached through E-mail CATRAXLER.

Professor Theodore Salazar of the Art Department and a resident of Reston, Va., judged the annual August show of the League of Reston Artists, which was held this year at the U.S. Geological Survey headquarters.

Cindy Compton, an audiologist with the Department of Audiology and Speech-Language Pathology, recently presented an invited paper at the 2nd Annual Vanderbilt/Veterans' Administration Conference on Amplification at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. Her paper, which focused on assessing the needs for assistive technology and cultural issues that surround this technology, will be published in the conference proceedings scheduled to be published by York Press.

Dr. Deborah Sonnenstrahl, chairwoman of the Art Department, was both a speaker and panelist at the 50th annual meeting of the American Association for State and Local History held Sept. 5 in Washington, D.C. Sonnenstrahl spoke on "Audience Development Through Accessible Programming" and participated in discussions about what the passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act means for museums and how museums can make their programs more accessible to people with disabilities.

Elaine Vance, benefits specialist, and her husband, Bob, who teaches here part time, together with TEDI volunteers Tom Bland and Iza Gaziorek, managed a concession stand at the Glenridge Shopping Center's sidewalk sale in Lanham, Md., on Aug. 25. The center's merchants, with the help of the volunteers, donated \$400 in proceeds from the concession stand to Gallaudet University's scholarship fund.

Gina Oliva, coordinator of the Aerobics and Fitness Training Institute of the Deaf, recently attended the 1990 Healthy American Fitness Leaders Awards Ceremony in Tampa, Fla. Oliva was one of the 10 national leaders selected for this award in 1989. Arnold Schwarzenegger, chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, was in attendance.



Dr. David Martin, dean of the School of Education and Human Services, receives a corsage Oct. 3 from Rebecca Davis of the Provost's Office in recognition of his 10 years of service to the University. Also pictured is Provost Harvey Corson.

## Ph.D. program trains educators

*continued from page 1*  
the departments of Education, Administration and Supervision, and Educational Foundations and Research. In addition, they take 21 to 24 credits in one of the following concentration areas: curriculum, reading, additional handicapping conditions, early intervention, or research methodology. Additional requirements include an internship of six to 11 credits and a dissertation.

"Our doctoral program is unique both in the curricular structure of the program and in its resources," said LaSasso. According to LaSasso, course work is taken at both Gallaudet and through consortium universities. Students benefit from interaction with qualified instructors in the fields of counseling, audiology, administration and supervision, linguistics, psychology, educational technology, and educational foundations and research, she said. They also benefit from interaction with consortium instructors in content areas not offered or sufficiently staffed at Gallaudet.

## Abandoned cars without proper ID will be removed

The Department of Safety and Security (DOSS) reports that any vehicle parked on campus without current state tags and Gallaudet University decals will be towed to the overflow parking lot at the owner's expense.

DOSS also cautions campus personnel whose status has changed from full-time student to full-time employee that, even if they live on campus, they must register their vehicles with the state in which they are living (not their home state) within 30 days of establishing residency.

The following vehicles are listed as abandoned and have been towed to the overflow parking lot. If these vehicles are not outfitted with current state tags and Gallaudet University parking decals in the next 10 days, they will be turned over to the Metropolitan Police Department.

- Chrysler, 4 door, brown, tag number BIO-187, Kansas, expired.
- Volkswagen, 2 door, blue, tag number EMT-394, Florida, expired.
- Chevrolet, 4 door, blue, tag number VDT-195, Maryland, expired.
- Dodge, 4 door, blue, tag number 496-VPW, California, expired.

Student internships may be based at Gallaudet, agencies in the D.C. metropolitan area, or outside the area, depending on the student's area of study and interest. Students are required to complete at least two consecutive semesters of full-time study on the Gallaudet campus.

Currently, four doctoral students are enrolled in the Ph.D. program, including Susan Giansanti of Gallaudet's English Department and Charles Welsh-Chamier and Lillian Tompkins of the Model Secondary School for the Deaf. The fourth student is Deborah Karres, a former faculty member in the Department of Special Education at San Francisco State and a former coordinator of educational services for a psychiatric program for deaf and hearing adolescents at a California hospital.

The Department of Education plans to limit doctoral student enrollment to five students per academic year, with a maximum of 15 students at any one time, according to LaSasso. Full-time students are eligible to apply for \$10,000 federally supported stipends and Gallaudet-supported tuition waivers.

Anyone interested in more information about the Department of Education Ph.D. program is encouraged to call LaSasso at x5530.

on the  
**GREEN**

Published each Monday for the staff and faculty of Gallaudet University by the Department of Publications and Production.

### Editor

Vickie Walter

### Editorial Staff

Todd Byrd

Lynne McConnell

### Contributors

Carol LaSasso

Denise Sullivan

### Photography Staff

Chun Louie

Kelly Butterworth

Joan Schlub

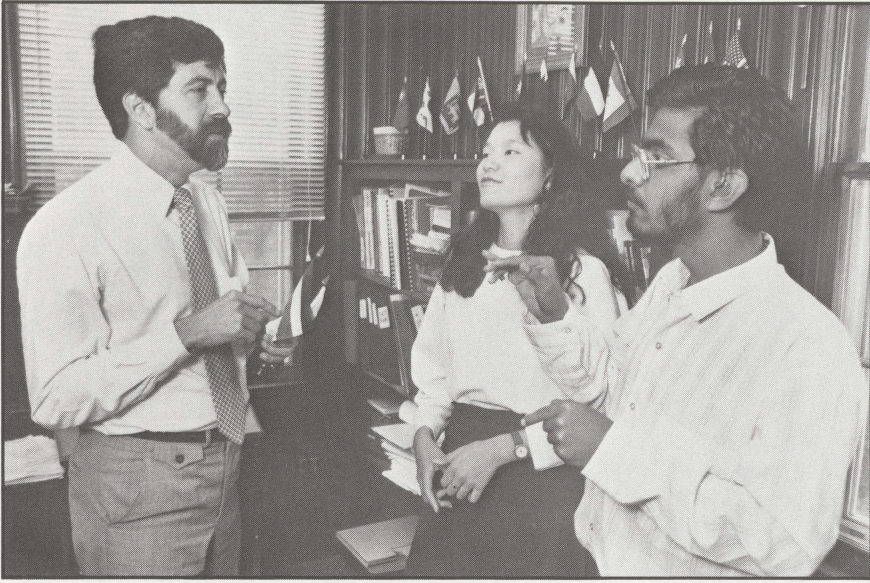
### Typesetting

Julius Donovan



Gallaudet University is an equal opportunity employer/educational institution and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, national origin, religion, age, disability, or veteran status in employment or admission to its programs and activities.





ELI Coordinator Francisco Cordero Martinez (left) discusses the symbolism behind the designs of various flags of the world with ELI students Takkao Ave (center) of Japan and Man-deep Chawala of India.

## ELI gives foreign deaf students English skills, taste of deaf culture

For many bright young deaf people around the world who come to the United States for an education, the English Language Institute (ELI) at Gallaudet's Northwest Campus is an essential stepping stone to success.

ELI started in 1986 with three students and one teacher as a pilot program to give foreign deaf students the necessary English skills to be accepted at Gallaudet University or to return to their native countries with English proficiency to help them become leaders in their communities.

The program has evolved quite a bit since then, and today, the 20 students who are enrolled in ELI are not only refining their competency in English, but are also learning the aspects of American deaf culture as well. "You can't separate language from culture,"

said new ELI Coordinator Francisco Cordero Martinez about the two-pronged approach.

In addition to classroom activities, ELI students' days are filled by attending reading and computer labs, going on field trips, attending lectures, and preparing for the highly popular Spring Cultural Festival, a week-long event that has become a campus tradition.

The students who are accepted into ELI range from age 18 to 30 and "are usually very bright," said ELI trainer Elizabeth Nowell. In fact, one of the biggest problems that ELI staff encounters is that the students tend to be over-achievers. "Many of the students have been selected by their governments to come home as leaders, and they are under a lot of pressure to succeed and to do so quickly," said Nowell. "We help them set realistic goals and not work themselves into a frenzy."

A high staff to student ratio—about one to six—allows individualized programs to meet students' needs and provides an in-depth training rarely given to foreign students learning a second language.

Culture shock is common for new ELI students, so the academic year starts with a two-week New Signers Orientation program and a course called Cross Cultural Communication. The course relieves a lot of tensions that the students feel, Nowell said. "We discuss why Americans do the strange things they do, and we analyze each other's behavior and how people may interpret it."

Nowell said that although American deaf culture is the subject matter being taught in ELI, the program stresses that all cultures should be respected. "It's startling, the sharp differences of opinion that the students can have," said Nowell, "but they will stop and say, 'but I respect your opinion.' They teach each other to accept their cultures."

Martinez, who took over the coordinator's position Oct. 1 after serving in a similar position for Deaf Inc. in Boston, Mass., said that it is important for students not to feel that their native culture is inferior, particularly because they will have to readjust to it when they return home.

Last year, nine of the 12 ELI students who applied to Gallaudet were accepted into the University, which Nowell said is one indicator of the program's success.

Other schools and programs are learning about ELI and expressing interest in it. This year, for example, an ELI student is preparing to attend the National Technical Institute for the Deaf in Rochester, N.Y., on NTID's recommendation. Martinez said that many organizations serving deaf people learned about ELI from presentations on the program that were given at The Deaf Way Conference and Festival in 1989.

Publicity is important to the program, Martinez said, because ELI does not receive federal monies or financial assistance from Gallaudet.

Martinez said that as the new head of the program, he has two initial goals for ELI: starting a summer training program where teachers of English as a second language can learn sign language to teach in ASL, and expanding the program to recruit more students and the requisite number of faculty.

**On the Green 3**

## Gallaudet soon to have 40 pay phones with TDDs

Gallaudet's only pay telephone with a TDD, which was installed at Ely Center last December on a trial basis, has been so well received that Gallaudet's two campuses will soon have 40 more of the devices.

Last spring, the University negotiated a three-year lease agreement for 36 pay TDDs with Ultratech, a company that manufactures TDDs and other electronic devices to serve deaf people. Gallaudet is being loaned four more units this month by Bell Atlantic, which

is conducting a six-month survey of pay TDD use. As part of the survey, Bell Atlantic is installing pay TDDs in public buildings in Washington, D.C., Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania.

Bell Atlantic is considering donating money next year and in 1992 to offset the University's cost of leasing the TDDs from Ultratech and is discussing the possibility of taking over the present lease when it expires, said Cynthia Jorgensen, coordinator of Telecommunications Services at Gallaudet.

C&P Telephone Co., a division of Bell Atlantic, is installing the devices here in student areas such as dormitories, and in unsupervised buildings such as Ely Center. The task should be completed by early December, said Jorgensen. She explained that the pay TDDs should be safe in unsupervised areas because components that are susceptible to damage or theft are unexposed when the device is not in use.

When a pay TDD user wishes to make a call, the caller deposits the appropriate amount of coins and dials the number on a touchtone panel. When the phone is answered by a TDD user, the pay TDD picks up on the tones, and a drawer with a keyboard slides out from a metal box. If the person being called is hearing, the recipient presses the "pound" key on his or her touchtone dial three times, activating a computer voice from the pay TDD that informs the recipient that it is a TDD call. If the recipient plugs in a TDD, the caller's keyboard becomes accessible.

The installation of the units at Gallaudet will be done with privacy in mind, when possible, said Jorgensen. Efforts are also being made to make the units accessible to people with disabilities, she said.

The University decided to enter into a three-year lease plan instead of purchasing the devices, which cost about \$2,800 each, because technology in the field is new and the University wants to wait and see if superior models are produced during that time, said Jorgensen.

## MSSD theater season begins soon

The Model Secondary School for the Deaf (MSSD) begins its 1990-91 theater season Oct. 25, 26, and 27 with its Theatre Showcase Festival, followed by its Annual Fall Dance Concert on Nov. 15, 16, and 17.

The festival offers theater-goers two shows—one directed by MSSD drama instructor Fred Beam and another co-directed by MSSD staff members Betsy Meynardi and Pat Yates. The MSSD students will perform all three nights of the festival but will be joined Oct. 26 and 27 by local school students who will perform short pieces they have prepared for the festival. The festival is sponsored in part by funds from the Axe Houghton Foundation.

This fall will mark MSSD's 10th Annual Fall Dance Concert, to be held Nov. 15, 16, and 17. Marcia Freeman, chairwoman of the Performing Arts Department, has pulled together many choreographers who were involved in earlier concerts. Among the featured choreographers will be Sharon Wyrick, a recipient of the Mayor's Art Award for Excellence in an Artistic Discipline;

Wilhelmina Joseph, dance captain for the Kankouran West African Dance Company; and Yola Rozynek, MSSD's artist-in-residence and former professional dancer from Israel.

Special events surrounding the concert include a two-week exhibit of past dance concert posters, photographs, costumes, and other memorabilia; a comprehensive slide show; and commemorative posters and T-shirts. There will also be morning and afternoon workshops on Saturday, Nov. 17, to which all who are interested are invited.

Tickets for adults cost \$4 for the Theatre Showcase Festival and \$5 for the Fall Dance Concert. Student and senior citizen tickets cost \$3 for each show. Individuals who would like to reserve tickets, or get more information about the dance workshops on Nov. 17, can call x5466.



Graphic artist Jan Skrobisz, with the Department of Publications and Production, stands in front of some of the posters he designed, as he receives his 10-year service award from art manager Wendy Daniels.

## OTG information

Do you have items that you would like to submit for *On the Green*? The deadline is Friday, 10 days before the desired publication. For example, items submitted for the Oct. 22 issue should be received by Friday, Oct. 12. All submissions—including advertisements, announcements, and Among Ourselves items—must be sent in writing to OTG, MSSD, Room G-36, or sent by E-mail to VWALTER. If you'd like to submit a longer article or discuss a story idea, call us at x5671. Calls are not necessary if you are submitting advertisements, announcements, or other short items.

**October 15, 1990**



# Announcements

The Social Work Department and the Social Work Student Association invites the campus to a lecture on Monday, Oct. 22, entitled "Apartheid and the Struggle for Peace in South Africa" by William Newhoudt, a community worker with the New World Foundation of Capetown, South Africa. Newhoudt's lecture will be in Merrill Learning Center, Room LN-11, from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

As part of the Distinguished Faculty lecture series, Dr. Mary Malzkahn, last year's distinguished faculty member and associate professor of Government, will present a lecture entitled "Today's Deaf Women's Rights" on Wednesday, Nov. 14, followed by a reception. The location and time will be announced later. The Gallaudet community is invited.

The National Capital Red Cross is seeking volunteers fluent in sign language or other languages to work for its Washington area Language Bank. The Language Bank provides local health and community service agencies with volunteers to interpret and translate in both emergency situations and daily communications. Volunteers are particularly needed during business hours. Services may be provided one time only or on a long-term basis. To volunteer, or for more information, call 728-6479, or write to the Red Cross Office of Volunteer Services, 2025 E. St. NW, Washington, DC 20006.

KDES and MSSD are participating in a drive to collect sales receipts from local Safeway and Giant food stores to purchase computer terminals and printers. The drive continues through March. People at Gallaudet who would like to help with this effort can send their receipts to the Principal's Office at KDES or Debbie DeStefano at MSSD, Room 108.

In recognition of November as Adoption Awareness Month, Programs in Adult and Continuing Education (PACE) will sponsor a two-hour workshop on "Building Families Through Adoption" on Thursday, Nov. 1, from 6 to 8 p.m. in Fowler Hall, Room 101-A. Speakers will include adoptive parents, adoptees, an adoption attorney, and a

representative from the newly formed organization Adoption Advocates for Hearing Impaired Children. Refreshments will be served. The workshop is \$5 per person and is open to the public.

Due to recent changes in regulations for ordering gift savings bonds, employees who select these bonds to commemorate their service to Gallaudet will no longer receive them from the University but will have them mailed to their home addresses, according to the Department of Administrative and Community Services.

The National Cristina Foundation is sponsoring a contest to create a new and positive word for people who can perform all the functions required of them in their work or personal lives, despite a physical or mental disability. The winner of the contest, which continues through Nov. 30, will be awarded a check for \$50,000 after a panel of judges makes a decision on Jan. 29, 1991. Entries should consist of either a single new word or a new combination of existing words with a clear single meaning—a positive description of people with disabilities. A separate entry for each word submitted can be postmarked by Nov. 30 and sent to NCF Contest, 2301 Argonne Drive, Baltimore, MD 21218. For more information, call 1-900-988-WORD.

WordPerfect's Customer Support Resources now has a toll-free TDD line, (800) 321-3256, that can be reached weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Mountain Standard Time). WordPerfect also has a Bulletin Board Service, (801) 225-4414, that can be accessed around the clock for customers who have modem 1200-2400, communications software (set to 8-N-1), and a computer.

## Correction

A September article on a Pre-College conference on ASL and deaf culture misquoted one of the speakers, James Tucker, as saying, "ASL has order, concepts, and fluidity, but it borrows from English." The quote should have been, "ASL has its rules for grammar, structure, and organization. And, it borrows many words from the English language."



Nigerian artist Tayo Adenaike (left) is honored at a reception after demonstrating his techniques to art majors. Adenaike's visit was sponsored by the Art Department, Minority Affairs, International Student Services, and Educational Foundations and Research.



Dean of the College for Continuing Education Roslyn Rosen presents Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) with a National Captioning Institute (NCI) "Words for Your World" award at a Capitol Hill reception hosted by NCI in celebration of its 10th anniversary. Sen. Inouye, a member of Gallaudet's Board of Trustees, is a key figure in the recent passage of the TV Decoder Circuitry Act. Rosen is a member of NCI's Board of Directors.

## You & Your Job

### Applicant Bank

This year, the Personnel Office established an Applicant Bank to provide a ready resource of qualified applicants for positions at Gallaudet. Because Gallaudet is committed to enhancing its cultural, ethnic, and racial richness, recruitment efforts are being targeted at deaf and hard of hearing individuals and minority groups.

Grace Netti, the Personnel Office intern, has been working on developing informational materials, identifying recruitment sources, and establishing a computerized storage and retrieval system. But your help is needed in spreading the word about the Applicant Bank.

- Here is how it works:
- It is a free service.
- Interested individuals must complete a Candidate Registration Form. These

forms are available in the Personnel Office, College Hall, Room 7. An individual who has a resume should attach it to the form.

- Upon receipt, the Personnel Office will enter the candidate's qualifications into a computerized matching system.
- As positions become available, the candidate's qualifications will be compared with the requirements for the job.

- If a match is made, every effort will be made to see that the candidate is considered for the position.

The file will remain active for one year. Candidates can continue to participate by annually updating their files.

If you know individuals who are interested in joining the Gallaudet community, please share this information with them. For additional information, call Grace Netti at x5624 (TDD).

## Classified Ads

**CLASSIFIED ADS** are printed free as a service to Gallaudet faculty and staff. They must be submitted in writing only to *On the Green*, MSSD, Room G-37, or E-mail VWALTER. Off-campus phone numbers must include an area code and whether the number is voice or TDD. Ads may be run for a maximum of two weeks, if requested and if space permits. Ads received from Oct. 15-19 will appear in the Oct. 29 issue.

**FOR SALE:** Round trip plane ticket from Washington National Airport to Burlington, Vt., for Thanksgiving Nov. 21-25, \$114. Call Scott, x5410, or (202) 863-0520 (V).

**FOR SALE:** '86 Oldsmobile Ciera Brougham, 35,795 mi., 4 drs., automatic, power steering and brakes, cruise control, AC, BO. Call (703) 960-2543 (TDD) days, or (703) 768-3818 (V/TDD) eves.

**FOR SALE:** King-size waterbed w/mattress, heater, headboard, dresser, night stand, \$100; armchair, \$25; wood executive desk, \$175. Call Jerry, x5040, or (301) 322-3384 (TDD).

**WANTED:** 2 certified interpreters for a class reunion Caribbean cruise June 30-July 7, 1991; interpreters will receive air fare, cruise, accommodation, meals, and entertainment. Call Pat Herbold, (301) 577-0524 (TDD) eves., or E-mail PJHERBOLD.

**WANTED:** Mature female to share 3-level, 4-BR, townhouse w/three people, 3 1/2

baths, convenient location 1/2 mi. from Wheaton Metro. Call Sally, (301) 933-1339 (TDD).

**WANTED:** Interpreters for activities of the Washington Area Clinic Defense Task Force, a pro-choice organization. Call William, x5110, or (202) 363-7358 (V).

**WANTED:** Nonsmoking professional and/or mature female to rent BR in cozy split foyer house in Clinton, Md.; 4 BRs, 3 baths, family room, W/D, DW, fireplace; no pets, must have own transportation; avail. now; rent plus util., cable TV, phone. Call Laura, x5115, or Beth or Laura (301) 868-7834 (TDD), leave message.

**FOR SALE:** '89 Mazda 626 DX, dark grey automatic w/AC, radio/cassette, 25K mi., exc. cond., \$11,000. Call Fred, x5060, x5466, or (301) 540-3472 (TDD) after 7 p.m.

## Job Openings

**Some of the advertised positions may already be filled.** The list below includes only new staff and faculty openings and does not represent all jobs available. To get a recorded message describing the complete list, call x5358 or x5359 (TDD).

**CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANT:**  
Gallaudet University Press